

Yoshida Resigns as Postwar Jap Political Leader

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION

Precipitation during December is expected to exceed normal in the Northeast, Great Lakes, and parts of the West. Moderate precipitation is expected in the South and parts of the West. Light precipitation is expected in the Southwest and parts of the West.

A map of the United States showing regional differences in the number of children per woman. The western half of the country, including the Pacific Northwest, the Great Plains, and the Southwest, is shaded with a cross-hatch pattern and labeled 'MUCH BELOW'. The eastern half of the country, including the Northeast, the Mid-Atlantic, and the Southeast, is shaded with a diagonal line pattern and labeled 'MUCH ABOVE'. The southern region, including Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, is shaded with a horizontal line pattern and labeled 'MUCH BELOW'.

Temperatures during December will be above normal in eastern half of U. S. with biggest departures in Great Lakes area.

to Work Laws

By NORMAN WALKER

LOS ANGELES.—(P) Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today came out flatly against state "right-to-work" laws outlawing labor contract provisions that work-

ers must become union members. Mitchell's declaration that he was opposed "categorically" to such laws now in effect in 17 states, mostly in the South and West, came as a surprise in a speech prepared for the annual CIO convention.

Labor unions are as much or more concerned with getting such

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perience before. For Mercury gives you *instant* acceleration in every speed range—from a standing start to superhighway speed limits. You pass other cars when you need to in a few safe seconds . . . enjoy split-second response in traffic . . . make multicalls out of the most crowded areas.

There's almost endless, for in 1955 you get the most Mercury ever packed into one car. No tubeless tires. A new Full-Scop windshield. New, optional Merco-Matic Drive with faster get-away acceleration at your command.

the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 6:00 to 7:00. Station KCMC-TV, Channel 6

THE TRADING POST

321 S. Laurel Hope, Ark.



guaranteed a daily minimum of 120 miles; the two roundtrips between Hope and Nashville figure only 112 miles daily.

The cross-examined by Mr. Field to whether the company had taken into account the "feeder" benefits of the local run in revenue to the main-line operation, Mr. Rea said it would be exceedingly difficult.

Attorney Field: "Mr. Hall, since the whole bus system is losing money don't you think it unfair to single out the Hope-Nashville line for curtailment?"

Mr. Hall: "Yes. And particularly because Hope raised no objection a few years ago when the railroad dropped its train to Nashville."

Mr. Feild then said: "Mr. Examiner, I ask that the company be ordered to produce figures on such long-haul revenue as originates on the Hope-Nashville run. We are entitled to know whether 10, 20, or 30% of the persons boarding the Nashville-Hope bus are traveling beyond this one short line."

Qzan and Washington. Attorney
field called for these figures for
all of 1952 and 1953, and for 1954
through the month of October; and
Mr. Smith agreed these would be
furnished.

System in Red
Mr. Rea testified that a company
report to the Interstate Commerce
Commission showed, the whole

send out notices except where a
hearing has been set. At the time
in question there had been no
objection filed and no hearing
asked for, and the requirement
was on the company alone to send
out notices to its agents and order
them to post same at the ticket
offices."

There was confusion at this

a question: "Mr. Res. do you think your proposed one-roundtrip schedule on Saturdays only can be operated at a profit?"

Mr. Res: "No."

Attorney Wilson asked the bus executive if he were familiar with the circumstances under which Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was permitted to discontinue the Home

"No," drawled the agent, "I didn't exactly post it, but I told every living soul in town — which was the same thing" . . . which got a chuckle out of the whole hearing room.

For Nashville

The next witness was Frank Elder, president of Nashville Chamber of Commerce. Examined

corporation entirely separate from the railroad corporation although commonly owned.

Attorney Field: "Mr. Rea, why does your company want to hang on to the Hope-Nashville certificate by proposing this single-roundtrip schedule on Saturdays only - instead of gutting the run entirely?"

Missouri Pacific has an obligation to maintain service.

"We especially need the daily package service which the bus line provides. As the Nashville Ford dealer I use it practically every day, as do others in the automotive field."

Following Mr. Elder was A. H. Washburn, editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Mr. Rea: "Well, there's the possibility of industrial development" of The Star. He told the examiner's Continued on Page Three

Cotton Stalk Destruction to Be Aired

Mr. Gattis is in charge of inspecting fields of cotton producers in Hempstead County to determine if all cotton stalks are destroyed by January 31, 1955.

The Arkansas State Plant Board quarantine says that the owner, farmer, or cropper is responsible for the stalk destruction. The cooperation of all concerned has been

Proposed Bill Would Hike Welfare Roll

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES

Minor Damage in Accident Here

Automobiles driven by Mrs. McEwell Turner and Lucy Faucette of Washington, collided yesterday at South Walnut Street with minor damage resulting to the Turner

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) It has always been my contention that children are more intelligent than grown-ups.

One sign of intelligence is the ability to get what you really need without out of life.

And the Christmas season is the best time to show

Rosebud O'Hare."
On Christmas Day Rosebud and her pal, next-door Butch Rosebud, compare the loot.

"Sure, I got 'zactly what I wanted," brags Rosebud. "Don't you think my Daddy can read plaid printing?"

"I thought you ast for pigtail ties, you ain't got no pigtail," objects

I am a little girl just like
 ares old. Boy, have I ben a
 good girl. I ben so good my Mom
 my says if she had another littl
 girl just like me she wouldn't know
 hut to do.

"I wanna bike and pigtails and
 net dress and police don't bring
 me no more dolls on accounts I
 wready got more dolls than a

store.
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I get what they want is because the
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and the last previous cotton referendum was in December 1953. In the last vote, 94 per cent of the farmers voting expressed approval of raising the quotas for the 1954 cotton crop. At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must favor quotas before they may continue in effect.

Under legislative provisions, the Secretary of Agriculture must pro-

timated at 21.1 million running
bales, which included on August
1, 1954 carryover of 9.0 million
bales, 1954 production of 12.3 mil-
lion bales (the October Crop Re-
port) and estimated imports of
50,000 bales. The "Normal supply"
figure of 17.7 million bales includ-
ed estimated domestic consumption
of 9.1 million bales and exports

The approved certificate is taken to the hay dealer. Hemp County dealers are: Hemp County Farmers Association, Hope and Bert Scott, Sr. of Casskill.

Farmers interested should once as the hay expected. Thus will take care of all requests purchase given to the dealer.

Growers who do not exceed their cotton allotments may market free of penalties all the 1955 cotton production from their farms.

Deaths Around the Nation

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Ont. Dr. John

Arkansas Weather

For the period Dec. 7-11:
 Arkansas — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal minima 28-38 north and 38-50 south. Normal maxima 48-66. Slowly rising trend through Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Prob-

precipitation light to moderate. Scattered showers, Thursday or Friday. Local school system should m

ably will discuss with British and French foreign ministers in Paris next week the problem of exploring with the Russians the possibility of settling up a Big Four meeting on German and other specific issues next spring.

He will see Anthony Eden of Continued on Page Two

Billie Dawn Francis presented Tribute to Teachers at the F. L. A. banquet, which included such factors as vitality, good will, imagination, and careful speech. Horace Hubbard, vice counselor, spoke on "Facing the Teaching Front." Mr. Hubbard, who organized

Wednesday at 3 p. m. He also mentioned that the number of teachers who quit the profession and protective ones who are not in the field. He explained the reason for this is that public and salaries have not kept with the standards of living. Others are expected to and to maintain."

The Bethlehem background was drawn by: Patsy Jones, Janie May, Pam Aslin, Roseanne Freeman, Norma Jean David, Violet Tomemaker, and Margaret Ellis.


The picture on the hall bulletin boards were drawn by Thomas Yocom, Fay Key, Verna Gail Harmon, Mary Frances Turner, Ros-

It will be fact and not merely speculation or rumors from other points."

Special note to these Columbus youths Joyce Anderson, Beth, Joan Caldwell, Kay Gilbert, Carol Evans, Brenda Kay, Barbara, Tommy Hawthorne, Robert, Pat Griffin, Angela Couch, Carol Joyce Haw-

Shadowed, at Fort Worth 1943, December 3-5 and was accompanied by Don McQueen, a Junior speech major.

Last night's radio auction netted the Lions \$335, slightly larger than the first night last year. And the auction starts at 7 p.m. and all items donated will be sold to pure profit for the benefit of the hospital.

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'Stable Dollar' Is Ike's Aim, Humphrey Says

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (U) Secretary
of the Treasury Humphrey
today the Eisenhower admini-
stration has been following policy
"designed to promote high
employment, rising production and
stable dollar."

The secretary referred to predecessors of the Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization of the

ate-House Committee on the Economic Report, before which testified today. The earlier reports were made by Sen. Douglas (Ill.) and Rep. Patman (D-Tex.). Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) heads. Continued on Page Two

Students Hold Program for Teachers

Members of the Hope School Irma Dean Club of the Future Teachers of America presented a program at a meeting of the Hempstead County Junior High School teachers' Association in the Junior High School library on November 6 at 7 p. m.

Using as her topic why she wanted to be a Teacher," Diane Latta, president of the local club, said that she always had a dream to become a teacher. She mentioned the qualities necessary for a good teacher and expressed the hope that many of the other local members would enter the pro-

Billie Dawn Franks presented a Tribute to Teachers and the F. T. A. pledge. The address included such factors as vitality, good will, friendliness, poise, and careful speech.

Facing the Teaching Profession
Mr. Hubbard, who organized the local club several years ago, was in an advisory capacity at present time.
"We live in an age dedicated to the education of each individual," he told the group. "Teachers

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Mrs. P. L. Perkins, F. T.
sponsor, introduced the spee
Mrs. F. J. Burroughs gave the
ing prayer.

Miss Mary Margaret He president, conducted a short business meeting prior to the program. About 40 members attended the meeting. Other F. T. A. members who were guests were Mar Archer, Emogene Fuller, Glen Graves, Pat McGill, Kay Ray

Local Firemen to Collect Funds for

Muscular Dystrophy

Hope Firemen will collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy from 7 to 9 p. m. on December 10, Chief Willis announced today.

Local residents are asked to donate by leaving their

lights on during those hours all donations will be picked up. If you should be missed, please call the Fire Department at 222-4444 and someone will be sent for your donation.

Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that as yet has no cure. The

16 SHOPPING BAG
TICK CHARTER

The girl who puts off about
Till the last to push on
Knew just what she was
A girl who puts off about

WEATHER FORECAST
A - Cloudy B - Fair C - Cloudy D - Fair

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Mostly Cloudy with some light rain, warmer east, south this afternoon colder. Light with cloudy, turning colder. Light with scattered showers east, south. Thursday clearing colder. Lowest tonight 30-40.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending 8 a. m. Wednesday: High 55; Low 27.

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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McCarthy's Business

He Wants to Form Third Party, Ike Says

Mayor Is Alone
Both Sides
Pick President

**Conway Approves
New Hospital**

CONWAY, (UPI)—Conway voters overwhelmingly approved construction of a \$600,000 hospital yesterday. The vote was 945 for, 63 against.

The approved was a 3-mill tax

President Will
Not Quarrel
With Anyone

President
RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (U P) Sen. Joe McCarthy stood virtually alone in the Senate in supporting President Eisenhower, Republicans and Democrats rallied behind the chief executive.
The GOP Leader William F. Buckley, national Republican Committee Chairman, said McCarthy supporters requested that he resign.
"I told Mr. Eisenhower how 'weak' toward Communism," Sen. Herman Welker (R-N.J.) said.

in which McCarthy made a public break with the White House. McCarthy said he was not taking a new crisis expected to be the last of the party's national conventions. Administration sources believe McCarthy was determined to goad the President into a public fight with the press. Eisenhower's reply in the White House, they said, since his record was so good, was "a far less than enthusiastic attitude toward McCarthy is hardly surprising."

McCarthy said he was surprised to hear that he was given a 10-day rest at a special session of the Senate.

...tactics. He admitted Mr. McCarthy's charges were "unsubstantiated" and "unworthy of serious consideration by the Senate." He said the spreading of such "wild rumors" toward communism and the "so-called Red suppression," the Roosevelt administration had "no part in."

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...summarines have been made in the past month.

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Prosecutor Implies Dozens Marked Self

By H. M. O'Quinn
CLEVELAND (UP)—The prosecution implied today that dozens of men could have made out their necks (initials) in the "Boulevards" treated the neck and pressing his

New Chairman Huddles With Mr. Truman

Santa Comes For Tour of Holy Thursday

Approximately 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December 9 Santa will arrive in the city and will arrive downtown at the parade grounds at the Barlow Hotel at 7 p. m.

The parade will proceed down

Street and Main, turn south on Main, turn right on Third Street and continue to Walnut. Walnut will turn north on Walnut to the intersection of Walnut and Second. Turn right and proceed to Main and turn North and continue West to the Barlow. Santa will leave, but will return to be on the corner of Main and Barlow to talk to all the children. Christmas Carols will be played on the corner of Main and Barlow. A list of Color Guards from the following schools will be present: Vesper High School Band, Color Guards from the American Legion, and the American Legion will lead the parade. This parade will be a

● All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Athletic Department, netting \$49.25 from the Basketball game night between the Bobcats and Blevins ...

Reeves is opening a furniture store on West Second Street just next to the Unemployment office.

Up at Henderson's 18 military students were awarded citations for outstanding work during November, including Sergeant Bernard Dunn and Private Guy J. Mosley of Hope.

Donald Jay Blackwood, son of Mrs. J. B. Blackwood of Hope ...

not regarded as potent as the old Union Case on Third Street in progress of being re-roofed for business. . . .